



# The Volette



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME 14

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1934

NUMBER 1

## Department Heads

### Dine With Pres. Morgan

### Hold Conference on School Affairs

A special meeting of the heads of each department of the University of Tennessee Junior College was held in the Home Economics Building last day afternoon between the hours of two and three thirty.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the work of the college for the remainder of the school year. The standards that the college must strive to reach were brought out in a talk by Dr. Morgan. The remainder of the meeting was turned over to a discussion about the college and its needs.

Dr. Morgan was decorated in a very interesting scheme. Because of the fact that the decorations were placed in the room, which added to its beauty.

The following menu was served by the 1272 Food Class:

- Broiled Pork Chops
- Mashed Potatoes
- Baked Apples
- Crushed Tomato Salad
- Hot Rolls
- Plum Sauce Cream
- Coffee

The following attended: President H. A. Morgan, Dean C. A. Willson, Dr. Geo. C. Rowlett, Executive Officer J. C. Claxton, Professors Turley, Wood, Phillips, David H. Cravens, Misses McFee and Carl.

## Debate Club Members

### Speak in Chapel

#### Explains War Debt Situation

The report of Mr. Claxton that the debate club discussion in chapel on the war debt situation was attended by three members of the newly organized Debating Society.

Mr. J. Paul Phillips introduced the members of the club at their appearance.

Mr. J. Paul Phillips gave the following introduction: "It was my first time to discuss the war debt situation. We are glad to be here to represent ourselves with the club."

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The report of the United States children's war debt was also heard both in chapel and in the auditorium. She also heard the report that all her world wide friends were asked for help.

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## Season's Greetings

The entire Volette Staff wish to extend to the faculty, students, and friends their best wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

## Home Ec Course

### Opened For Boys

#### Special Non-Credit Work Planned

The Junior College is giving a short non-credit course in Home Economics for boys. For three years the Home Economics Department has been giving a course of this type to the boys; and because of the enthusiastic response shown by the boys in the previous years, a larger course of twenty lessons is to be given this year. The course will be taught by Miss Carl, Miss Hunt and Miss McFee.

The course is not strictly "Home Economical". It treats with etiquette, family and social manners, nutrition and human relationship.

The first lecture was given by Miss McFee in the auditorium of the main building at 3:30 December 14. "The Modern Family" was the subject of the lecture.

Miss McFee delivered a notable lecture. Although there are certain phases of Home Economics that the modern man should know, it is hard to capture his interest on such a seemingly feminine subject. However, it is thought that there will be a good enrollment.

"Why," asked Miss McFee, "has the rapidly known such radical changes?" She answered the question by saying that the industrial revolution had also revolutionized family life. "The modern family," she said, is striving toward a democratic life.

## Red Cross Life

### Saving Course Given

#### Physical Education Department To Assist

For the past several years the National Red Cross, in association with the Physical Education Department, has offered a course in Life Saving at the Junior College. The course consists of one week of intensive training in the proper method of approach and the holds to use in rescuing a person from the water. A great variety of methods of towing are also taught and instruction is given in the best methods of artificial respiration. At the end of the week's work an examination is given and those who successfully pass are awarded the Red Cross Life Saver's certificate and are permitted to wear the Red Cross badge.

This week will be given the week of January 22 to 27th. It will be conducted by Mr. Kenning of the National Red Cross. Mr. Kenning has been here for two years and has proved himself to be an able and popular instructor. All those who are anxious to take this course are urged to see Mr. Grantham.

## College Heads

### Visit Martin

#### President Morgan and Dean Willson At College

Dr. H. A. Morgan, president of the University, and Dean C. A. Willson, Dean of the Department of Agriculture and head of the Junior College were in Martin Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Morgan found it necessary to visit the Medical School at Memphis and the Experiment Station at Jackson and so was able to make a combination trip and kill not only two, but three, birds with one stone.

Dean Willson had a great deal of routine business matters to attend to at the Junior College.

## Mask and Wig

### Club Plans Play

#### Activities To Begin After Holidays

The Mask and Wig Club of Little Rock has not done much of anything so far this year, but it plans to spring into activity as soon as the Christmas vacation is over. Since this organization exists for but one purpose, that of producing plays, there is no attempt made to organize in the fall or to conduct meetings at regular intervals.

Mr. Kulp, the faculty sponsor, explained that a meeting would be held shortly after the holidays and at that time all old members and those wishing to support dramatic activity would be invited to organize for the coming season. The club has, in the past, presented two plays a year, one

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## Library Receives

### Odd Present

#### Has Copies of Two Smallest Books In World

Howe Down of Kingsport, Tenn., recently presented to the library copies of the two smallest books in the world. They were sent by his relatives.

These volumes are on display in the library. It is a fun test of any one's eyesight to see if he can read the books without the aid of the magnifying glass that is placed nearby.

The books printed and bound by the Kingsport Press, have pages that are smaller than a postage stamp. The one is an edition of Lincoln's Address and contains 100 pages. The second volume contains Washington's Farewell Address.

## Basketball Season

### Has Started

#### Junior Vols Make First Trip

Football is dead, except for the arguments over conference championships and the like and basketball is the sport of the hour. For the past several weeks the gym has been echoing the sound of gym pounding feet, thumping ball and shrilling whistle. Coach Grantham has been working the boys hard and has shaped up what he feels will be a team that will worthily represent the Junior College.

The past week end saw the squad composed of Barrett, Finley, Lyon, Wood, Joyner, Bracy, Sharp, Helms and Wooten off for a trip to Carbondale, Illinois, where two games were played with Southern Illinois University.

Coach Grantham has issued the following schedule for the season:

- December 15 and 16 Illinois Normal, Carbondale, Ill.
- December 19 Junior College Champs at Martin.
- January 6 Union University, at Martin.
- January 12 Bethel College at McKenzie.
- January 17 Lambuth College, at Jackson.
- January 19 Freed-Hardeman, at Martin.
- January 23 Bethel College, Martin.
- January 27 State Teachers (entire), at Martin.
- January 31 Freed-Hardeman, at Henderson.
- February 2 Lambuth College, at

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## Home Economics Club

### Trims Christmas Tree

#### Hold Annual Celebration

The girls of the Home Economics Club enjoyed their annual Christmas tree Friday, December 16, at 4:30 o'clock in the Home Ec Building. For the past few years it has been customary for the girls of the club to decorate a tree and bring both toys and practical gifts, inviting the children from the eggs of two to eight who would otherwise not receive any gifts at Christmas.

This year the Christmas tree was located in the nursery, which was charmingly decorated in the holiday colors. A huge glowing fire contributed much to the holiday spirit which prevailed. The club was glad to have twenty children for their guests.

Several games were participated in and enjoyed by the children and members of the Home Ec. Club. Then the children were seated around tables in front of the fire, and were held a most interesting Christmas story by Miss Ruth Hunt. At the conclusion of the stories, ice cream was served and cookies were served by members of the club.

Then to the delight of the children, the tree was stripped of its colorful packages, which were presented to the children who unwrapped them and exclamations of joy. Each child received three gifts, besides a card. The Home Ec. girls felt much rewarded for their efforts when they saw the shining eyes and happy smiles of those kids as they went home.

Dean Willson, Mr. Claxton, Miss McFee, Miss Hunt and Miss Carl were visitors of the club.



# WHAT DO GRADES MEAN?

Recitations or Discussions	A	B	C	D
Questions	Asks many good questions.	Asks some good question.	Asks questions but few are good.	Rarely asks good questions.
Tests	Makes a very high grade	Makes a high grade but lower than "A".	Makes an average grade.	Low grade
Attitude in class	Alert and active.	Responsive.	Takes part if called on.	Often does not know what it is all about.
Effort	Always best effort.	Effort satisfactory.	Effort fair.	Slight effort.
Reports	Voluntary	Makes good reports when requested.	Makes fair reports on request.	No reports.
Preparation	Always prepared.	Always prepared.	Usually prepared.	Poorly prepared.
Method of studying	Systematic.	Systematic.	Does not plan his study but manages to at least read over lesson.	Makes no plan to study and does not manage to read over lesson.
Reference work on lesson	Looks up something each day.	Does reference work if told to do so.	Does reference work only when specially assigned.	Studies only his own text.
Promptness	Always prompt	Usually prompt.	Sometimes prompt.	Never prompt.
Problems	Solves extra, solves them all by himself.	Solves all by himself, but needs assistance on difficult ones.	Solves most — the simpler ones.	Solves few or none.
Reading	Reads subject for pleasure.	Reads only in line of interest.	Reads only when made to.	Never reads on subject for pleasure.
Interest	Is interested in his subject outside classroom.	Has some interest in his subject outside classroom.	Sees his subject in his outside life only if pointed out.	Rarely has an interest in the subject outside class.

Merry Christmas

## Basketball Season Has Started

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Martin.  
 February 7—Union University at Jackson.  
 February 6—Bethel College at Martin.  
 February 9—Lambuth College, at Martin.  
 February 17—State Teachers (tentative), at Memphis.  
 February 18—Lambuth College, at Jackson.  
 February 23—Bethel College, at McKenzie.  
 February 27, 28—Tournament, at Jackson.  
 Open dates are January 13, February 14 and 21. All these dates are for games at Martin.

An editorial in The Colonnade, the newspaper of the Georgia State College for Women, answers the question, "Why Attend College?" The editorial concludes, "Character is the major outcome of education."

"You're Telling Me!" No, I'm not trying to be funny—nor "cute". Neither am I quoting a smart remark of some "watchamacallem." The above is the title of a column in The Wichitan of Wichita Falls Junior College.

Even if all of our own students don't read "Library Hash", yet the efforts of our library reporter are not wasted. The Georgia State College for Women notice it and commented very favorably in the exchange column.

A non-fraternity society has been organized at the University of Tennessee. Seventy non-organized students formed this society and elected officials. The new society was given the equal recognition and the right to participate in sports, school functions, social activities, publications, debating, dramatics and music that is held by the fraternity organizations.

The football season is over, but the hatchet is not buried. There are three claimants for the championship of the Southern Conference—namely, the Tennessee Vols, Louisiana and Auburn. Tennessee's slate shows seven victories and one tie; Louisiana has no ties, no defeats by a Southern Conference team, but two defeats and one tie by non-conference eleven, and four victories; Auburn has six victories and one tie. Who won the championship?

"Resolved, That the War Debts Should Be Cancelled," is the paramount question for debate in Inter-collegiate debating for this year.

## Claxton Says New Revolution on Way

### Machinery vs. Men; City vs. Country Lead In Vast Upheaval of Society

Executive Officer C. P. Claxton  
 U. T. Junior College

Even as early as a year ago there developed a growing suspicion that the end of the depression (seen around the corner) was a mirage. The situation is deeper and more fundamental than was commonly realized. A change has come that seems to antiquate some well established principles of economics.

A hundred fifty years ago, before the use of steam began, ninety per cent of the world's work was done by muscles of human beings and work animals. Energy for muscles came from food and fodder. Food and fodder caught the rays of the daily sunshine. They required acres of ground. Hence land had value as means to secure energy from the sun for work. The growing of foodstuffs and the manufacture of articles required manual labor. In fact, the value of commodities was largely determined by the amount of labor necessary to produce them. This was relatively large. By thrift and economy goods were sometimes saved from current consumption to be used later. This constituted wealth.

Today, among coal, oil and gas engines, only six per cent of the world's work is done by muscles. Harper Leech, in "The Paradox of Plenty", states that ninety-four per cent of the world's work is done by machinery. Excepting water and wind power, machinery derives its energy from fossil sunshine stored in the ground. It is estimated that in the United States today we are using eight times as much sunshine out of the ground as we are catching with crops from the sun. It is much cheaper to get power from a hole in the ground than from growing acres of hay and corn. Mining of coal and drilling for oil are more economical processes of securing energy than any kind of farming. Hence land values are lower. Articles formerly manufactured by manual labor at 40c an hour are now made with electricity at one-half per cent. Power from paleozoic sunshine is now doing in the United States the work of six hundred million men working ten hours per day for three hundred sixty-five days in the year. Hence prices



formerly due to labor costs are now merely fractions of themselves. Safety razors formerly costing \$5.00 can be had for a dime. Saving of articles that were formerly wealth is now of less value because the articles can be replaced so cheaply. Today, Mr. Leech states, prosperity comes less from serving commodities and holding them out of consumption, and more from using and consuming the unlimited energy now available.

The "First Industrial Revolution" began a hundred fifty years ago with the use of steam. The new power freed large numbers of men from labor. The unemployed absorbed violence. They were absorbed however, in several ways. In the construction of capital goods, highways, railroads, large machines, factories, cities. In the development of the professions; school teaching, medical, legal, and many other kinds of work. In competitive selling, jobbers, advertisers, bond salesmen; overworked and wasteful competition after working hours; trade unions; industrial revolution was a great centralizing process. The forces were centripetal. Huge cities and industrial centers were built at the source of power. Materials from the outlying territories were laboriously brought in to be processed at the centers.

Cities have become monsters. They are economical burdens. Capital goods have produced more consumptive goods than can be bought. Engines stand idle. Salesmen can no longer sell. The unemployed have exhausted their savings. The people in cities are anxious and restless.

The "Second Industrial Revolution" is under way. Electricity is the new factor. The forces are centrifugal. It is a great de-centralizing process. Power now goes to materials in the outlying territories rather than materials being brought in to the centers. Men are leaving the cities. Heat, ice, power, music flow to rural consumers on wires. No longer need of apartment and tenement systems to hold masses of laborers close to the factories. Machinery runs without men. The census shows that there is a rapid return movement to farms. A bishop in the West writes that his denomination in three states has had to reopen two hundred rural churches. A new era is upon the people.

Education for rural life becomes a problem; rural economics, rural sociology, rural engineering, agriculture, rural problems of many kinds. Rural leadership becomes a great field for boys and girls in school today. The term "rural" includes the small towns and the country opened up by the modern highways and automobiles. It is a field distinct from that conspicuous a decade or two ago which lured youth to the cities.

## News From Other Colleges

A new society of the University of Tennessee, the Campus Organization For Political Reform, outlawed war and militarism in no uncertain terms. They protest against the military training in the University of Tennessee. "We the society concluded their statement of the Peace Club, the youth, are to wear uniforms to staff, and propa- ganda for more devastating war."

The Claxton Society of the University of Tennessee informs the reading club and the Milton Peace Association for 1932 will be given in a newspaper or periodical the editorial advancing international peace. There must be two clippings of the published editorial or editorial sent in before December 1, 1932. On one of the clippings must appear the author's name, address, and the date published, the other must be only the clipping. The contributions must be sent to "The George Washington Division of University of Tennessee, Box 4218, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee. The winner will be mailed to the winner as soon as the decision is reached.

O, fellow Freshmen, don't pull your little green caps so low on your manly foreheads, for Professor J. S. Pullen of Murray State Teachers College said in his National Educational Week speech that every day spent in college is worth \$55.54.

By his address on November 17 at Murray State Teachers College on the question "How Big Are You?" Mr. H. L. Smith, Paris educator, did not mean whether or not you were large enough for a dog to stand unnoticed by you between your feet; Mr. Smith's oration was on "Where Are You Going?" "We are not creatures of chance," Mr. Smith said. "We can determine our own size .... If you don't pull at the oars you can't win in this great race of life."

"The Rail Splitter!" The! Where will Abe find any rails to split? Let's see, now. Oh, I beg your pardon! I made a gross mistake. This title is the name of a men's publication at Des Moines, Iowa.

## Debate Club Members Speak in Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

tiations it arrived at a series of agreements. These were ratified by congress and by each of the debtor nations concerned. The agreements provided for payment of the loans over a period of sixty-two years. Interest was charged at rates according to 'capacity to pay'. This made the total debt of Great Britain \$11,106,000,000, France \$6,848,000,000, Italy \$2,407,000,000 and all others \$1,827,000,000.

"How much have they actually paid to date? Great Britain has paid \$1,912,000,000, France 486,000,000, Italy \$97,000,000 and \$133,000,000. This shows that the debtor nations have made little progress thus far in reducing their debt. This is because most of the payments have been interest rather than principal. But in interest and principal combined, the debtor nations have paid us \$2,628,000,000. This is about one-fourth of the amount they originally borrowed.

"Walter Lippman said. 'One of the stages in the attainment of wisdom is the realization that in many human problems the issue is not between a simple right and a simple wrong but between two rights.' The problem of the war debt is of this sort. Each country has her argument. They contradict each other.

"Let us now turn to the future and examine the arguments presented on both sides in the debate which has already begun over the proposal for revision."

Charles Martin next presented the arguments for the payment of these debts and Aubrey Gallimore presented arguments against payments of the debts. Each presented his topic well. Thanks to the Debating Society.

Prof. Powell—"Kirk, your lessons aren't done today, where did you go last night?"

Kirk—"To the movies with a girl".

Powell—"Get out of this class for a week. Where did you go last night Steamboat?"

"Steamboat—"Out parking with a girl."

Powell—"Go home and stay two weeks. Where are you going Lackey?"

Lackey—"Home teacher. My school days are over."

## CAPITOL THEATRE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 20  
Matinee Every Tuesday at 3 p.m.  
TOO BIG FOR WORDS  
Opens With a Smash!  
Closes With a Smash!

### AIR MAIL

Added Junior Features

Wednesday and Thursday  
Matinee Every Thursday 3 p.m.  
Dwarfs Them All  
Funnier than 'Min and Bill'

More Human than The Champ

WALLACE BEERY IN

### FLESH

Added Junior Features

Friday Night Only, Dec. 23

THEY CALL IT LOVE

Loretta Young — George Brent

Added Junior Features

Saturday, One Day Only, Dec. 24

Shows at 1, 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

Bill Cody and Andy Shuford in

LAW OF THE NORTH

Added Junior Features

## Big Game Monday Night

Junior College To Play Present Team

Monday night, December 19, 1932, the Junior Vols will open their '32-'33 basketball season, when they engage a team of alumni that won the M.V.C. Championship in '28-'29. This team was one of the best that Coach Grantham has ever turned out and their season's record has never been duplicated by a conference team. In twenty-three games they scored 1043 points for an average of 45 points per game.

This should prove to be an interesting game from several viewpoints. It will bring together a team of men and a team of boys. Two teams coached by the same man will meet. It will be interesting to see the famous combination of McCorkle, McKnight and Thompson in action once again. Finally it will be a real test for the present team. The squad this year is composed of sixteen stalwarts, and built around four letter men. The students will have a chance to become basketball minded and to see how good this year's team really is.

There is little doubt that the Champs in their prime would have had very little trouble in handling this year's green team. However, four years of life has probably slowed the Champs down somewhat. It is doubtful whether or not the famous combination will click as it did in the days of '28-'29. The Champs should have a lead at the halfway mark, but before the game has ended the varsity should have crowded up and gained a slight lead.

## Mr. Kulp To Lecture on American Literature

Offer Courses To Martin Women

Last year, in response to popular demand, Mr. Kulp presented a series of lectures on English Literature to a group of women from Martin and vicinity. These lectures were given as a non-credit, free extension course. About thirty-five people availed themselves of this opportunity.

This year the Twentieth Century Club petitioned Mr. Claxton for a similar series and as a result Mr. Kulp plans to offer a group of eight lectures on American Literature. The first of these lectures will be given on Wednesday, January 4 at 2:30 at the Home Ec Building. Meetings will be held weekly at this time. The students are urged to tell their parents and friends about these lectures. There will be no text books required, no examinations given and no charges made. An interest in American literature and a desire to know more about it are all that are required.

## Student Enrollment For Winter Quarter

Slight Drop Shown

At the present time, with matriculation about over, there are 133 students enrolled for the Winter Quarter in the Junior College. Statistics show that the decrease in enrollment for this year is slightly larger than in 1930 and 1931. In 1930 the difference in the winter enrollment compared to that of the fall was a loss of 7.5 per cent; in 1931 the decrease was 16 per cent and this year the loss is slightly over 18 per cent. However, the actual number enrolled in the present quarter is larger than the enrollment for the same quarter of last year. Under the present circumstances the school is certainly doing well to be able to show a normal enrollment.

## NEWNESS OF THE OLD

THERE is nothing new about a Christmas tree. But that only makes it the lovelier.

There is nothing new about children's delight in Santa Claus. But that does not take away from the charm of their belief.

There is nothing new about wreaths hanging in windows. But that does not make them any less a welcome sight.

There is nothing new about children hanging up their stockings. But that does not take away from the appeal of those limp, empty stockings, hanging up so expectantly.

There is nothing new about members of a family being together for Christmas. But that does not take away from its deep joyousness.

There is nothing new about Christmas wishes and greetings. But that does not make them any less cheery.

There is nothing new about giving Christmas presents. But that does not make them any less interesting.

There is nothing new about tinsel and decorations and red ribbon and silver string. But that does not make them any less gay and decorative.

There is nothing new about Christmas. But there is no day like it in all the year.

## NIX ON THE MISTLETOE



"You say you're going to dispense with mistletoe this year?"  
"Yes. Tom doesn't require it."

### The Earliest Carol

The earliest Christmas carol we know was written in the Fourth century by Aurelius Prudentius. It was called "The Virgin and Child" and is still sung.

### A Seasonable Reminder

One-half of the work done in the world is done in the United States, according to a Columbia professor. The seasonal reminder expectant youngsters hand to Santa Claus!

STAR DRY CLEANING  
COMPANY

DRY CLEANING  
PRESSING DYEING

DIAL 428

## Mask and Wig Club Plans Play

(Continued from page 1)

in February and one at commencement and it is quite probable that this year's program will be the same.

When asked about the probable plays for this season Mr. Kulp said that he had several in mind but could not announce any one as a certainty until he had an opportunity to talk to the club and determine just what the acting experience of the members had been.

Last year the club constructed a new set of scenery for the stage and it is hoped that they will be able to add to this during the coming year and thus have available enough properties for a complete change of scenery.

## High School Regional Tournament Invited

The state high school basketball tournament played annually at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for a number of years, has been cancelled this year. Instead of the state tournament at Knoxville the various districts of the state will hold their own elimination contests.

All of West Tennessee comprising the schools west of the Tennessee River, would come to Martin to the Junior College for their regional tournament, if the committee chosen to choose the tournament site sees fit to accept the invitation issued to bring the sixteen outstanding teams of this territory here. The members of the board of control which will decide the matter, are M. E. Whitson, principal of the Trimble High School, Trimble; B. E. Ray, principal, Jackson High School, Jackson and F. S. Elliott, Whitehaven High School principal.

Local organizations have expressed their desire to have the tournament play here and the board of control is expected to give out an announcement the latter part of this month.

WISHING YOU  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND  
HAPPY NEW YEAR  
H. A. McELROY CO., Inc.

THE FASHION SHOPPE  
HEADQUARTERS FOR  
XMAS SHOPPING  
SEE OUR BATH ROBES  
NEGLIGEE AND  
SILK UNDERWEAR

WE WELCOME STUDENTS  
TO OUR STORE  
MARTIN HARDWARE &  
FURNITURE COMPANY  
Phone 424